## \$1.50 for six months. EEKLY DISPATCH at \$2 per annum. TANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

E. H. NORVELL,

FOR CITY SERGEANT.

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIoffice of CITY SERGEANT. 1 he many friends who have promised and request them not to listen to nd request them not to listen to atthdrawal, as I intend to remain

WILLIAM R. BENSON. TO H. C. BERGHEIMER.

the close of the polls on Thursday

The pronounce it an unmitigated falsehood, and the originator a wilful slanderer, for at no time nor in any place have I either uttered or entertained such sentiments. In the late civil war I saw the courage and fidelity of our Irish comrades illustrated on too many battle-fields, and the kindly and liberal dealings of those not in the army too fully shown, to utter a reproach so repugnant to truth and to my convictions. ere undersigned, had a consultation, and have many Cirichs.

TILLIAM T. LINDSAY declines to run

I NORVELL, Esq., their full support.

VINDICATION OF JAMES M. TYLER BY ONE OF HIS COMBADES-

shield myself. So has a meriful God blesses me with anything to what it is sergeant a most to the Appropriate from the James to James to Hall and James to Hall and James the Appropriate from the James to Hall and James to Hall and James the Hall and James to Hall and James the Hall and James to Hall and James to

rain began to fall, and soon s last as they were able. In our real wagons was pressing upon us, and is the constant order. The mud was eroad, and our pieces could only be by frequent applications of "shoulded," The rattle of muskery was left, the booming of cannon in front

i go no forther; but some faint ment and confidence in our leader zeal," and I struggled on. Morn-il was called, and Sergeant Tyler respond. Under these circum-were left behind; and, I ask, was DESERTION? If he was unable by reason of exhaustion to march further, then no blame

one more, meral Lee surrendered with only about 8,000 b. Where were the others? It is true some were oners, but where were the others? Descriers? In nking machines of which hireling armies are or-

repeat, that in my opinion Sergeant Tyler was not leserter, and his fellow-citizens, knowing the cir-mstances from Captain Parker and others, who de them known "to citizens in every part of the y." sustain me in this opinion by the majority they ve him for City Sergeant. Captain Parker's heroin battle has been my boast for fourteen years, I have enjoyed intimate personal relations with since the war, and am sorry to be compelled to issue with him on this subject, but justice to aner brave and chivalrous gentleman demands that all do so.

D. C. RICHARDSON,

Clerk of Police Court and ex-member of Parker's battery my 24-1t CARD FROM COLONEL W. C

CARRINGTON. Disappointment in securing the nomination of

ice is apt to produce among the thoughtles ontent, and to result in hasty and intemperate delsms on the successful candidates, while such a ling, fed and fostered by political tricksters and eaccusations—often leads to estrangement from per party allegiance.

The work of various matters which have come to each deep it but just to address the public.

are I deem it but just to address the public.

Conservative party has passed through the strinary election ever held, which should satisfie who do not hold that their choice should be don a majority, and who are willing to abide sear of a fair contest. But this does not seem to ler are added as fuel to the flame of discontent.

lightly.

to konorable men it ought to be enough to ask in to consider whether it is fair to condemn a non mere rumor without a hearing? Yet some in to have been led that far in my case, and to be ling to risk turning this city over to Radical rule ause of prejudices founded on mere hearsay. It been said by some I am an infidel and a scorer at

I say such a charge could only originate in the mind have enough to prefer falsehood to truth, for no man has more respect for religion, no man has contributed more generally to churches and church enterprises, and no man believes more truly and devoutly in a Supreme Being, than myself. For the truth of this I refer to the various societies to which I belong, where this faith is a requisite to membership; to all who have been my associates since my residence in this city; and I defy the man that lives and is worthy of notice or belief to cite any act or expression of my life to sustain a charge of the character named.

It has been reported that, as a temperance man, I would enforce my own ideas by restricting or perse-

It has been reported that, as a temperance man, I would enforce my own ideas by restricting or persecuting those who dealt in liquors. If any man requires me to yield my personal position or colinions on this subject to secure his vote, then he will never vote for me, for I hope to live and to die a temperance man and advocate. But I do not make laws on the subject. I would not make restrictive laws on this subject if I could, because I believe only in moral suasion on moral questions, and I would not interfere with the rights of this class of dealers, nor in any manner whatever seek to force my views upon others.

On this matter I should seek to pursue the course of pursuent pure and competent Mayor, and see that HOUSE.

# DAILY DISPAICH

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1876.

Richmond Dispatch. IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-TERTAINMENT. LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER REPORT. PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington,

May 23 .- For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, rising barometer, northerly to easterly winds, and cooler, partly cloudy weather will prevail, with rain areas in the northern portions. For the Middle States, rising and high ba-

rometer, stationary and rising temperature, northerly winds, shifting to westerly or southerly, and continued cool, clear wea-

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS cool. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 60: A. M., 64; 12 M., 73; 3 P. M., 78; 6 P.

M., 66; midnight, 56.

den on whose cacks their political oppowents can it has been reported that in a speech on Navy Hill Induce under advances for suffragree of the colored permitted by the property of the colored permitted by the colored permitted by the systematic published in the Array westerday atternoon was hastily certically attention was hastily certically attention was hastily certically attention of the Array published in the local fit and in paper, I desire to supplement a facility of the circumstances, as nearly as I defined in the circumstances, as nearly as I defined by the colored people, themes and the colored people in an interest the colored people, themes are entitled to and would receive at the nearly above common past ten years has been such as to meritative and observe conditional and the colored people, themes are entitled to and would receive at the leands of the men of both sections late at the nelapsed in anilty, I will say that nothing an charge of discrimination and according to the warrance of discrimination and the public in this correction of the colored people, themes are entitled to and would receive at the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable white men justice and the leands of all honorable w ing himself the People's candidate.

He wanted to tell the Catholics that the Conservative Protestants of Richmond had for six years kept Anthony Keiley as their candidate. They had fought for and with him, had voted for him then, and had voted

There was another subject: When the war broke out there was a boy-a beardless boy-exempt from service, owing no duty. For four long years he fought, and only when the tide of adversity swept over his land, and all was lost-lost beyond retrieve-he returned to his home. Richmond would honor herself in honoring that boy. fifth Beatitude, Wild Grape Blossom, "Mer-James M. Tyler was his name. He stood cy," Miss E. Gallaghar; sixth Beatitude. James M. Tyler was his name. He stood cy," Miss E. Gallaghar; sixth Beatitude, to-day under an unjust accusation, but the people of Richmond would rise and see him Beatitude, Olive Branch, "Blessed are the righted. He hoped Captain Tyler would Peace-Makers," Miss A. Piemont; eighth spread such a holy influence throughout the

man of his Club had voted for him. He suckle," Miss K. Black; "Tulip," Miss M. lady. knew that in all churches there were good Keiley; "Heartsease," Miss C. Pizzini;

ginia people. He had seen therein the Irish | with clearness and confidence. The Queen brigade, with sweethearts in England, Ger- for the creditable manner in which they many, and Erin; but whether they loved rendered their difficult parts. All, however, English Mary, or German Catherine, or rendered their parts so admirably, and with and loved Virginia. He said that Morton, a candidate for the presidency, said the other day, "As Indianapolis goes so Indiana goes; as Indiana goes the Union goes." Men of Virginia, the eyes of the South are and during the evening she watched the on you. As Richmond goes so Virginia progress of the festival with great interest goes; as Virginia goes so the South goes. Vote for Carrington, and not for Conkling's you vote for Smith you send the news all over the Union that Richmond is for Conkling. He went to the polls to vote for Keiand for Keiley he voted; but when Keiley was beat he took Carrington, as not the aspirant, but as the candidate. For party. We are not afraid of the carpetbaggers, but when a Virginian comes a man, with five talents, five talents are expected of

he considered the assembly before him as an auspicious omen. He mentioned all of the candidates, but referred particularly to Mr. Tyler. He said he was not in the habit of testifying, but would to-night. He had made Tyler captain of police, and he would testify to his efficiency, and integrity, and fidelity. If he was asked for an upright man he would point to James M. Tyler; if for a faithful officer, he would point to him; if for a capable one, he would still point to James M. Tyler.

a few years ago with the cry of Ruth on his John R. Popham.] Yes, John R. Popham, who had leapt into the Radical pasture for office. He believed the ticket as nominated would be elected. They were the representatives of the people of Richmond.

Captain Taylor was next introduced. He said he only wanted to speak a word for the gallant James M. Tyler, who had had a most injust attack made on him. He was as brave a soldier as Virginia had sent to the wars. Ask John Thompson Brown, who complimented him on Marye's Heights; ask any of the boys who had stood with him in

Captain J. M. Tyler rose in response to the call made for him. He spoke briefly, saving that he had not come there to speak An attack had been made upon him for a private cause, instigated by a motive known to only a few-a very few-of his most intimate friends. He had entered the army sixteen years ago. He had followed old Stonewall till from Gettysburg he had been led to a northern prison. After months of suffering common to all who went there he had come home and followed his colors again, hardly stopping long enough to look on the face of his old mother. At Marye's Heights he had won praise from his officers; had fought for his home and his loved ones, as all had fought, till the last defender of Richmond had been captured and the Confederacy was no more. This foul attack was made on him at the instigation of an opponent who had said he knew he could not break him down this time, but he would hamper him for the future. He was a young man, and rising too fast. This was the motive—he was rising too fast.

The meeting then adjourned. To-night there will be a grand mass-meeting and Conservative rally in front of Ford's Hotel. The City Conservative Com-A LL PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT take charge of the decorations and demonstrated to do so at once, and save themselves the penalty of the LAW and the collectors the unpleasant duty of DISTRAINING their property, as the law requires them to do. Further delay cannot be allowed.

WILLIAM P. RAGLAND, my 20-1w

MILLIAM P. RAGLAND, Assistant City Treasurer.

MILLIAM P. RAGLAND, Cession will then move to Ford's Hotel.

MILLIAM P. RAGLAND, the improvements to decorations and demonstration. They will accordingly make their arrangements to-day. To-night a band of music will start from the headquarters of the Council will probably go out, and will doubtless celebrate the occasion in a pleasant manner.

THE NEW RESERVOIR.—About the last of June the Joint Committee on Water will, it is stated, formally turn the new reservoir over to the city. The two branches of the Council will probably go out, and will doubtless celebrate the occasion in a pleasant manner.

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BEAUTIFUL CANTATA AT ST. JOSEPH'S FEMALE ACADEMY-A DELIGHTFUL EN-

Yesterday afternoon at half-past 5 o'clock most enjoyable entertainment was given in the main assembly-room at St. Joseph's Female Academy, on Fourth and Marshall streets. A festival similar in some respects to the May play witnessed yesterday afterthe one on this occasion was par excellencethe queen of all the May festivals.

The audience-room was well filled by a ladies and gentlemen and children, who testified their approbation several times du-

ring the afternoon by generous applause. The pupils taking part in the cantate entered the hall by way of the south and east entrances (meeting upon the stage), while effect.

The entrance of the participants in the entertainment and the exercises of the occasion were in accordance with the following programme:

Seasons entered as follows: "Spring,"
Miss M. Capston; "Summer," Miss E.
Laube; "Autumn," Miss L. Thilow.
"Flower Song," by little girls. Entrance of herald maidens (Misses Nan-

nie O'Keeffe and R. Page) in search of a bower for the May Queen. Flora (Miss H. Doherty) resigns her titioners, 7 white, 16 colored-total, 23; corthrone and bower. Entrance of Queen (Miss Alice Lubbock)

and her maids of honor. Address to the audience by Miss F. Hutz-

Chorus: "Hail to Our Queen." Crowning of the queen by Miss R. Page; sceptre presentation by Miss Ida Hamilton bouquet presentation by Miss E. Casey garland presentation by Miss J. Wrlght. To each of these the Queen replied most appropriately.

Flora presents the seasons to the Queen. Song: "Vive la Reine de Mai."
"Iris" (Miss B. Lubbock) begs some more lasting tokens for the Queen than VISIT .- A large number of the members 'fair, fragile flowers."

Flora shows the lessons of virtue breathed lows: First Beatitude, Ivy Vine, "Pov-"Patience," Miss S. Feldenhiemer; fourth Beatitude, Myrtle, "Zeal," Miss M. Straehla;

Flora calls the flowers and begs the aid of for fifty-four years.

brigade, the German brigade, the Virginia and Flora deserve to be specially mentioned Irish Nora, they were all true-hearted men, such modesty and grace, that they were accorded the highest compliments on all sides.

The entertainment was gotten up with great care and skill by Sister Maria Anna, the very efficient directress of the Academy,

and anxiety. MAY QUEEN AT ASHLAND .- Last night the chapel of Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, contained a large audience, including many of the beauties not only of that town, but quite a number from this city, a special train having been run over the application for bail. The court awarded road for the purpose of bringing their Richmonds friends there to witness a May-Queen | morning at 11 o'clock. God's sake don't turn your backs on your cantata. The entertainment, which was participated in by about thirty young girls and ten boys, was decidedly enjoyable throughout. All of the little girls and boys afternoon. The reports of schools show acted well their parts. The dressing and an average attendance as follows: Police-Justice White spoke next. He said the flowers, the latter of which were used in profusion, were very handsome.

THE REPUBLICANS ON BROAD STREET.-A large crowd assembled in front of Davenport's Hotel, on Broad street, last night, to hold a political meeting. Rev. Mr. Dungee arose to open the meeting, but he had hardly commenced speaking when a number of persons, said to be Smith men, arrived on the scene and commenced yelling and making such a noise that Mr. Dungee was obliged to withdraw. Several other attempts were made by both parties to address the has been appointed by the Governor coromeeting, but they were all unsuccessful. At | ner of the city of Winchester. a late hour the meeting adjourned, having

SMITH ENDORSED IN MARSHALL WARD .-The Republicans of Marshall Ward met last night and passed resolutions endorsing John Ambler Smith for Mayor. They also resolved not to vote for any of the ward candidates except those nominated by the Republicans.

Judges of Election.-Judge Guigon has appointed R. H. Meade judge of election for the Third precinct in Madison Ward, in place of John H. Guy, resigned; Charles W. Lynham, for First precinct in Jackson Ward, in place of John W. Beveridge, resigned; E. M. Garnett, for First precinct in Clay Ward, in place of Samuel W. Harwood, resigned; and A. L. Burford, in place of R. A. Lacy, resigned, at Second precinct in Clay Ward.

CONSERVATIVE CITY COMMITTEE MEETING. The Conservative City Committee met last night and adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the committee-rooms.

REPAIRS TO THE BROAD-STREET ENGINE-House .- The repairs contemplated to the Broad-Street engine-house embrace a new floor and one or two changes which will increase the facility of getting out with the apparatus. The present floor, which is rapidly decaying, will be taken up, the ground laid with cinders, and a new floor put in. It was at one time contemplated to change the doors of the house so that the horses might be hitched to the apparatus inside, but the City Engineer finds that it will not be expedient to make that change.

president of the Board of Health, publishes this morning a notice concerning the regunew service will commence on Monday next, 29th instant. The collectors will commence work at 64 o'clock A. M., and will visit that part of the city lying west of Fourth street on Mondays and Thursdays; that part of the city between Fourth and Fourteenth street on Tuesdays and Fridays; and that part of the city east of Fourteenth street on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

THE NEW RESERVOIR.—About the last of tion and criticism of the highest judicial tri-June the Joint Committee on Water will, it bunal in the State, and you have been re-Council will probably go out, and will in the proceedings in this court on your last GRIGG'S, Tenth and Main streets.

this morning at 10 o'clock at Ford's, and ed the Jordan Alum Springs for the coming

Board of Health:

Oause of Death: Bronchitis (acute), 2 colored; cholera infantum, 2 colored; congestion of brain, I white; consumption, 3 col-red; convulsions, 1 colored; convulsions (infantile), 1 colored; fever (scarlet), 2 white; fever (typhoid), 1 white; gastritis, 1 white; heart-disease, 2 colored; infantile lockjaw, 1 colored; inflammation of bowels, 1 white; noon is given annually at this season; but marasmus, 1 colored; meningitis, 1 colored; pneumonia, 2 colored: rheumatism, 1 colored; teething, 2 colored; tuberculosis, 1 colored. Whole number of deaths in the very attentive and appreciative gathering of city exclusive of still-births, 26. Still-births: Females, 1 white, 1 colored; male, 1 colored—total, 3. Sex: Males, 3 white; colored, 11; females, 4 white, 8 colored—total, 12. Age: One day to thirty, I colored; one neck until you are dead, and may the Lord month to six, 2 white, 1 colored-total, 3; six months to twelve, 4 colored; one year Professor Thilow and Mrs. W. H. Ward, to three, 3 colored; three years to five, who presided at the piano, played a lively, 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2; five years bright march. When the whole band of to ten, 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2; ten little misses had taken their places upon the years to twenty, 2 colored; twenty platform the scene presented a spectacle that years to thirty, 1 white, 2 colored-total, was indeed fairy-like, the elegant and taste-ful dresses, bedecked with flowers of all kinds, adding materially to the striking | 1 colored; sixty years to seventy, 1 colored; seventy years to eighty, 1 colored. Condi-tion: Single, 5 white, 14 colored—total, 19; married, 2 white, 4 colored-total, 6; widows, 1 colored. Nativity : Richmond, 16; other parts of the United States, 9; Scotland, 1 Locality: Marshall Ward, 2 white, 4 coloredtotal, 6; Jefferson Ward, 1 white, 2 coloredtotal,3; Madison Ward, 1 white, 1 coloredstreets, or the lines of streets, as they may

> Week ending
> Way 23, May 22, May 13, May 20,
> 1874, 1875, 1876, 1876,
> W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C.
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> Still-born.... 0 2 1 3 0 5 1 2 Mean temperature for weeck ending May

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the week ending May 20, 00 inches. A SURPRISE PARTY PAY AN INTERESTING

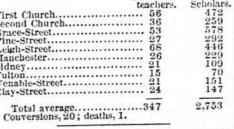
entire church, leaving such a bright example for the young. Mr. Hare and his wife have been members of the Methodist Church After spending a short time in prayer and singing the party returned, followed by the

HENRICO CIRCUIT COURT .- In the Circuit Court yesterday upon the petition of Josiah Davis, stating that his son, Marcus Davis, is illegally detained in the custody of his mother, Sallie E. Davis, and a writ of habeas corpus having been awarded the said Josiah Davis, and the case coming up to be heard, the court dismissed the petition.

UNPLEASANTNESS .- A little unpleasantness occurred day before yesterday on Governor street between a well-known job printer and a dealer in printing materials, which resulted in a collision. Yesterday one of swelled hand.

charged with the felonious cutting of Cornelius Douglas, and awaiting the action of the grand jury, yesterday applied to Judge Guigon for a writ of habeas corpus on an the writ, which was made returnable this

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIA-TION met with the Fulton church on Sunday Officers and



CORONER APPOINTED .- Edward Hoffman

DISABILITIES REMOVED .- John W. Childress, of Carroll county, has had his politi-

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday: Ida Randolph, from Prince Edward, three years, for arson; Lewis Royster, five years, for burglary; and Brown P. Miller, three years, for burglary-the latter from Smyth county.

the workmen employed in repairing the city jail fell from the scaffolding and was very badly hurt.

THE LEE MUSICAL FESTIVAL .- The sale of reserved seats for the two concerts next week for the Lee Memorial fund will commence at Wyatt's music-store at 9 o'clock this morning.

STRAWBERRY FEAST, &c .- There will be a strawberry feast given by the "Gleaners," one of the classes of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, in the lecture-room of the church, on Friday evening, and continuing through Saturday. The proceeds will be devoted to the formation of a mission in Matamoras. The ladies will also have on hand a full supply of useful and fancy ar-

## MANCHESTER NEWS.

To Pay the Death-Penalty-Hillary Page Sentenced to be Hung on the 14th July .- In the Chesterfield Circuit Court yesterday morning Judge Weisiger sentenced Hillary Page, convicted of burning Colonel Ruffin's dwelling-house, to be hung on the 14th of July. In passing sentence the Judge said:

before this court on the charge of having CHINERY and SKILPUL MECHANICAL TALENT, offended against a law of the State for the safety of life and protection of property of or work at moderate figures and in the most expe her citizens. On each trial you were earnestly and zealously defended by counsel of your own selection, and each time convicted by a jury of your peers on your own con-

manded to this court by the judgment of that court, which is that there was no error

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THE DISPATOR TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

rand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find in FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other immerities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family pur ses.-J. B. McCaw, M. D., late Profes Chemistry, Medical College of Virginia.

SUMMER CASSIMERES.

GRIGG'S. NEWPORT AND OXPORD TIES AND SLIPPERS at

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ERD & ARMSTRONG'S. SLIPPERS, TIES, AND BUSKINS in great variety

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CUSTOM (hand-made) WORK to order, and guaranteed to fit. Repairing neatly done by BOSCHEN & BROTHER, 509 and 511 Broad street.

LOCK'S, 1445 Main street.

Bar On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. on all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller. [This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-olies to Richmond and vicinity.]

FRANCIS T. ISPELL, 5 P. M., vacant lot on the north side of Marshall street between First and Adams. JAMES M. TAYLOR, 5 P. M., brick dwelling on Seventeenth street near Venable.

I. THOMPSON BROWN, 5½ P. M., new brick dwell-ing on Main street west of and near to Mouroe Park.

PAINE, CABELL & CO., 10% A. M., dry goods, clothing, boots shoes, hats, shirts, drawers, hotion to be held to fill said office on the 25th sterv. &c.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., diamonds, watches, chains, jewelry, &c. RICHARDSON & CO., 6 P. M., framed dwelling with storehouse attached, corner of Thirtieth and M streets. Also, three vacant lots adjoining

of Judge Weisiger upon the ground that WILLIAMS & GIBSON, 5½ P. M., residence on Ninth street facing the Capitol Square. FRANK D. HILL, 5 P. M., dwelling-house and va-cant lots adjoining, on the northwest corner of Broad and Twentieth streets.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., trustee's sale of a part of the Broadrock tract, in Chesterfield county. BYERLY POWELL, 10 A. M., household furni-ture, show-case, &c.

WANTED, A GOOD, STOUT BOY TO WORK ON A FARM near the city, Apply corner Ross and Governor streets until SATUR-DAY NIGHT. my 24-1t\*

tice of their desire to file bills of exceptions. No. 807 Clay, between Eighth and Ninth streets, my 24-31\* Mayor's Court .- The following business NTED, a good BLACKSMITH, to go

V forty-three miles from Richmond, to take charge of a shop either as partner or for wages. Must know how to shoe horses and mules and do ing his wife, was fined five dollars and bound over to keep the peace for six months. general farm work. Apply by mail or in person to

WANTED, A GARDENER FOR
FLOWERS and VEGETABLES, near Richmond. Apply to
my 23-St\*

OF ARDENER FOR
R. POWELL DUNN,
705 Main street, Richmond.

WANTED, WOMEN AND GIRLS.-I W wish to hire a large number of COLORED WOMEN and GIRLS for private families in Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, &c. Wages, \$12 to

my 23-tAu15

WANTED, A BUSINESS-MAN OR WWOMAN with a small capital of \$400 or \$500; will sell half-interest in an old-established business—BAR and RESTAURANT—now doing a good business. Apply at No. 24 Seventeenth street, Old Market. my 23-2t\*

## BUSINESS WANTS.

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW DREN'S CARRIAGES, to be sold at reactiving. I in order to make shop-room for manufacturing. I will also sell on the Instalment plan and take old carriages in exchange. REPAIRING done neatly. Also, MATERIALS for sale at 713 Main street.

JOHN DOES.

just received at Levy Brothers'. Look at their new Silks.

The preservation of your buildings greatly depends upon paint. To secure the best is grounding. If you are governed by restricted and a control of the contro

W AN I ED, at the celebrated French Dyer and Scourer's, 10,000 pair of PANTS TO SCOUR at 50c. per pair. Also, the same amount of COATS and VESTS at \$1.50. Also, 10,000 pair of PANTS TO DYE at \$1 and \$1.25 per pair; whole suit dyed, \$3.50. Also, 1,000,000 pair Kid Gloves to clean at 15c. per pair, at the celebrated French Scourer's, No. 8 Ninth street, sign of the Red Elag.

my 1-3m m▼ 1-3m BARK WANTED,

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, THE
among the best retail grocery stands in the city,
which is now doing a lively cash trade, and has a
good run of regular, reliable, and prompi customers.
A good chance in the above for a party of energy
with a small capital. For full particulars apply to
WILLIAM C. MONOURE,
my 24-1t\* No. 2 Goddin's Hail (second floor).

GOOD OPENING IN BALTIMORE.

LIME, CEMENT, AND PLANTED ROCKLAND LIME.-1,200 barrels
schooner Maggie Bell. For sale low from the wharf
my 10

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WATCHES, JEWELRY, 40. GREAT BARGAINS IN

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A 14-karat GOLD DOUBLE-CARED LAW
WATCH for \$20; and everything else at 22tionstely low prices, at

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## AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

WANTS. WANTED, A SECOND-HAND HALF ELEVEN-INCH TOBACCO-SHAPE, in good order. Address "B. G.," care Dispatch office.

Hunter. The petitioners will probably ap-WANTED, A GOOD WHITE NURSE.

WANTED, a few SUMMER BOARD-RES in a private family. Location pleasant and healthy. For full particulars, apply to MISS R. H. KEAN, North Side, MISS R. H. Googhland country Ve

mond. Apply to my 23-3t\*

\$16 per month. Apply to J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent, No. 9 Fifteenth stree

WANTED, a BOY to learn the BOOK AND STATIONERY BUSINESS. References as to honesty, industry, and qualifications required. Address in his handwriting,

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CITIZENS' CANDIDATE,

no open disturbance of public peace and decency occurred. This is all I would do on this subject.

The charge is false and contemptible, and the fears of any engaged in this line under license can be quieted with perfect confidence. Religious prejudices of the Catholic Church have been sought to be aroused against me, and instantations made that I electioneered on this issue, or enlisted the prejudices of other denominations in our late contest. I fully concur in the expression of my late competitor, Mayor Kelley, that religion is too sacred a thing to be dragged in the filthy mire of politics, and no man can truthfully say I ever made or encouraged such an issue, and I would scorn to make it in any contest.

It is reported that in a speech on Navy Hill to an assemblage of citizens, since the primary election, that I spoke disrespectfully of our Irish and German citizens.

victions.

NOT CANDIDATES.

LIAM T. LINDSAY declines to run
a candidate for CITY SERGEANT,

Sits in friends, white and colored, to give SERVELL, Esq., their full support, may 23-21\*

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In our German population I recognize the same illustrations, and both nationalities are too loyal, thriving, and trust eitizens to permit me to think or to speak evil of either.

Our foreign citizens, of all classes and nationalities, have given too material aid in rescuing this city and State from the vandal horde that sought to plunder the community for myself or any Conservative to cast repreach upon them; and I trust the integrity and intelligence which have ever characterized them will prevent allowing themselves to be duped by falsehood or cajoled by fixtery into the beasts of burden on whose backs their political oppowents can ride into power.

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do me this grievous wrong, and see my character blasted without hearing my side? I do not seek your votes on any fraternity ground—for politics can find no entrance there—but for my character's sake I call upon you to do justice and exercise charity.
Of an honorable public I ask, What man is willing to be condenned on rumor? If such a one exists, let him speak, and he will soon stand convicted. Of the Catholic and Irish elements, who are appealed to against me, I would ask, Are you willing that the issues of religion or nationality shall come into polities? Will you draw that line now, when for six years one of your number has been the honored chief executive of this Protestant city, and honored the city, he has administration? To the Conservative

For myself I now pledge my earnest support to our party in all contingencies; but is it safe, in this year of the presidential election, to relax our grasp on this city? Will those who are my personal enemies, or those who did not secure their choice, allow duty to State and party to fall a victim to personal feeling or personal discorpolations? sonal disappointment? Think scriously, let judgment not passion and prejudice rule, and ask, is the ticket offered by the opposition in whole or in any part, superior in any respect to the candidates you selected at our primary election? Have they co-operated with you, labored in your ranks, sought to aid you in the political de-

In conclusion, I have no personal reflection to make on my opponent for office of Mayor, nor on others of that ticket, but I ask that just men will do justice, and that true Conservatives will do their

would appeal to save not myself but this city

rom Radical rule under the gulse of "People's Ticket." If we suffer defeat now—If we suffer our reign to be broken—can we feel sure of recovering it

justice, and that true Conservatives will do their duty; and, believing myself morally worthy and mentally capable of filling the office to which I aspire, and being the regular nominee of our party in a fair election, I ask your undivided support.

If I have personal or party friends willing to work for our cause for principle and not for money. I appeal to all such to be vigorous and active, and devote one day to roll up the largest majority ever given our ticket, and thus once more and finally gain a glorious triumph over our political enemies. triumph over our political enemies.

Respectfully.
my 23-3t
W. C. CARRINGTON. THE COLORED VOTERS OF THE city of Manchester do not approve the action of the City Central Committee of Friday night the 19th instant. The meeting was gotten up in the First and Second Wards. The committees of the Third and Fourth Wards were not notified until 8 o'clock the same night. The committee of the Fourth Ward did not attend and the 2third Ward water against it. Wo

not attend, and the Third Ward voted against it. know that nine-tenths of the colored voters of Man-chester will support L. R. Chiles, A. C. Attkisson, A. A. Allen, and H. Fitzgerald, in the coming elec-tion.

JORDAN SMITH,

my 24-1t\*

Chairman Third Ward. DDITORS OF THE DISPATCH: Seeing In the Dispatch of to-day a card published by Jordan Smith, chairman of the Third-Ward Republicans of the city of Manchester, stating that nine-tenths of the colored voters of the city of Manchester were opposed to L. R. Chiles, A. C. Atkisson, A. A. Allen, and H. Fitzgerald, I beg leave to contradict the statement. It is evidently known that the Republications of the color of th

missioner of the Revenue, or City Settorney, Com-missioner of the Revenue, or City Sergeant, and the gentlemen above named are of unquestionable ability, and while in office have treated all persons with due respect, and it would be an honor to the colored vo-ters of this city to cast their ballots in behalf of those ters of this city to cast their the law, who have faithfully executed the law, E. R. BAKER.

ILLEGAL REGISTERING. REGISTRATION OFFICE, THIRD PRECINCT, JACKSON WARD, May 22, 1876. TOTICE.-TO CHARLES GRAY (col-Nored): You are hereby notified that your name has been erased from the books of the above-named

precinct on account of illegal registering.

JOHN H. ROSE,

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST, ON SATURDAY EVENING, on USI, ON SAI ORDANAMETHYST SLEEVE-BUTTON. A suitable reward will be paid for its re-turn to. C. T. PALMER, 1526 Main street, or 317 east Cary street.

LOST OR MISLAID, a BUNDLE OF Wallerstein vs. Oliver's administratrix. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at once at the office of the Dispatch.

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MY 24-1t L OST overboard from the steamer river, between Deep Bottom and Aiken's landing, a small SKYE-TERRIER DOG, having on a collar with the letters "W. F. B." upon it. TEN DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the delivery of said dog at the store of J. H. TYLER CO., my 24-d2tswlt\* Richmond.

STRAYED FROM MY HOUSE, with brass tips on her horns. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to me, or any information as to her whereabouts.

A. J. WILLIAMS,

No. 310 south Eleventh street.

No. 13 north Eleventh street,

hundreds of them, for him the other day.

pupil. Grant has just put Don Cameron n the Cabinet to carry Pennsylvania. If

him.

Colonel R. B. Berkeley was then introduce1. He said he had come to Richmond lips, saying to the people of Richmond that accomplished nothing. "Thy people shall be my people;" but he would say now that if John A. Smith was the "people's candidate" then he would tell the people of Richmond that he would not follow the people's lead. Who were his backers? One I. H. Shields-here to-day, cone to-morrow; L. L. Lewis, and Mr. Hoxsey. Who else? [A voice in the crowd:

those trying times.

The members of the K. K. k. are to meet at the klub-room at 8 P. M.

day, May 20, 1876, as compiled from sexton's returns received at the office of the

total, 2; Monroe Ward, 1 colored; Clay Ward, 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2; Jackson Ward, 9 colored; almshouse, 2 white, 1 colored—

oner, 1 colored; Board of Health, 2 colored. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

total, 3. By whom Certified : Regular prac-

ing May 20, 70.42. May 13, 0.55 inches; amount of rainfall for

of Trinity Methodist church gathered at the church last night, and having provided by the flowers and calls for a mystic wreath, themselves with an abundant supply of the to which the Beatitudes responded as fol- good things of this life proceeded to the residence of Mr. Jacob Hare, on Twentyerty," Miss L. Wendlinger; second Beati- fourth street, Union Hill, and completely tude, White Violet, "Meekness," Miss A. surprised the aged couple with substantial Redmund; third Beatitude, Cypress Vine, tokens of appreciation of their Christian life and character. The occasion also celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. The party was led by Rev. A. C. Bledsoe, pastor of the church, who presented the testimonials in an address, referring to their

long life of Christian integrity, which had

blessings of this worthy gentleman and his

the gentlemen appeared on the street with a swollen proboscis and the other with a HABEAS CORPUS CASE TO-DAY .- Charles Knight, who is now confined in the city jail

cal disabilities removed by the Governor.

Hillary Page, you have been three times

The rulings of this court upon questions

I have on a former occasion endeavored SILK.

MORTUARY REPORT.—The following is the | to impress you with a sense of the enormity mortuary report for the week ending Satur- of your offence and the necessity of sincere repentance and sorrow for the same. If these admonitions have been unbeeded it were needless now to repeat them. You

can have now no reasonable expectation or hope of human aid to rescue you from the sad and terrible consequence of your own conduct. In view, then, of your situation, and as I shall probably never again behold your face on earth, with a sincere desire for the salvation of your soul I affectionately exhort you to employ the remaining time allotted you on earth in preparing to meet your God. GRIGG'S. It is the judgment of this court that you be remanded to jail and there securely kept until Friday the 14th day of July, 1876, at which time you will be taken by the sheriff to some suitable place in the county of Chesterfield, and between the hours of sunrise and sunset of that day be hanged by the

save your soul. City Council-Street Improvements .- An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held Monday night to consider the report of the Committee on Streets. It recommends that Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh streets be graded from Stockton to Perry; Twelfth from Stockton to Semmes; Decatur, Bainbridge, Porter, and Perry, from Seventh to Twelfth; the cut in Stock ton to be filled as far as practicable with surplus earth taken from the streets named, and Stockton to be graded between said streets (the city hands to do the work). It also recommends that the work be begun by the 1st of June, and completed by the 1st of December, 1876.

They also ask to be allowed to change the

deem best; that the work be extended to

other streets as they may deem expedient

until the present appropriation of \$25,000

shall have been used for that purpose. In

conclusion, they ask to be allowed to procure the services of an engineer. The report was adopted. Adjourned. Election Set Aside.-Yesterday Judge Weisiger, of the Circuit Court, in the contested-election case of Hey and others us. Colonel Ambers, Commonwealth's attorney, set aside the order made by Judge Clopton,

of the County Court, authorizing an elec-

It is understood that a writ of prohibi-

tion will be applied for from the Court of

Appeals to stop the execution of the order

instant.

Judge Clopton's decision in regard to time was coram non judicies, and therefore the order of the judge of the Circuit Court is a Hatcher Will-Case Decided .- The longcontested Hatcher will-case was yesterday decided in the Circuit Court in favor of the defendants—that is, that the decedent, Mrs. Hatcher, died intestate. This cause has been pending for several years in the court, and has awakened considerable interest owing to the number of parties interested and the peculiar feature of the suit. The petitioners were represented by Messrs. McRae & Christian and Brooks, and the defendants by Messrs. Taylor, Nash, and

peal to the Supreme Court, as they gave no-

Fred. Evans (colored), charged with beat-

George Browder, charged with drunken-

ness, &c., was discharged. The Municipal Contest To-Morrow-Offices to be Filled .- At the election to-morrow the following offices are to be filled and the candidates are named: Mayor, L. R. Chiles; Commonwealth's Attorney, A. C. Attkisson; Commissioner of the Revenue, A. A. Allen; City Sergeant, James A. Fitzgerald; High Constable, E. J. B. Fisher. A councilman in each ward, and a justice of the

peace in each ward.

Tavern Monday night for the purpose of endeavoring to find out some white citizen who would oppose the Conservative nomince for the office of Mayor. After considerable talk, which was indulged in by their two chairmen, J. C. Robinson and William P. Kidd, a resolution was adopted endorsing Mr. Robert Beattie for the office in question. A committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Beattie and inform him of the action of the meeting. He declined the compliment. Yesterday some of

the most prominent participants in the meet-

ing were still on the hunt for a candidate,

Independent Movement .- A small meet-

ing of disaffected citizens met at the Old

and it was surmised that Mr. John Taylor would accept the nomination, but many of his friends doubt it. THE MODEL CENTENNIAL HOTEL.-The Hotel Aubry, advertised in another column, will be found a comfortable and every-way satisfactory stoppingplace by all visitors to the Centennial. It is conveniently located, thoroughly built, handsomely furnished, and admirably conducted upon the European plan. The price of rooms ranges from \$2.50 to \$10 per day, and the restaurant prices are very

reasonable, while the cuisine and service are of the

best. In every respect the Hotel Aubry will be found

economical. If you are governed by prejudice, and purchase white lead that requires to be mixed with materials not always reliable, it is not economy. The PREPARED PAINTS of WADSWORTH, MAR-TINEZ & LONGMAN are sold with a guarantee that none other can be sold under-viz., any building not satisfactorily painted with them will be repainted with any white lead that may be selected by the owner, and such painting will be done without

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clans, Montreal, writes: "I have 'recommende

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AND TONIC INVIGORATOR as the best preparation used for debility, indigestion, dyspepsia, fever, ague TEVY BROTHERS sell the best complete-mad the constantly increasing demands of our trade we

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Manner.

No reason or excuse is now offered why the judgment prescribed by law should not Hexter, L. Held, Levy Brothers, George E. Smith, be enforced, and it is now my duty to produce that sentence.

my 28-1m

No. 17 north Fourteen